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## CONDENSATIONS OF NEWS.

THE SOUTH.

Key Largo, Fla., but a few days since was occupied by nearly twenty happy settlers, all having comfortable cottages, with fields of pineapples and other tropical fruits, but is now a scene of devastation and destruction. The most of their dwellings are gone with all they had, their fields covered with salt-water, their vessels-Gent of the Sea, Mary Eliza, Ann. Augusta and Marion -high and dry on the rocks in the woods, and most of them will be totally lost,

They have captured a fish in Florida. near Cedar. Keys, which the inhabitants have given the name of the carpet-bagger. It has the head of a cattish, the body of an cel and the legs of a lizard. It is allied to the serewist, well known in Florida, and whose habits have been made the study of Prest, of Palatka. In the summer time, when the St. John's yields its beautiful grasses, it swims up and unscrews its head, which, by the aid of four well-defined legs, goes out on the banks and eats the sweet grasses. Wher winter comes it goes back, screws the fail on, and makes the waters of the levely St. John's its home. Naturalists have designated it as belonging to the family of Spiratus Archimeters,

Sheep culture is pursued under disadvantages in some portions of Florida. The St. Augustine Press: "Out of one hundred and sixteen sheep, which were crossed over to the South Beach, by Mr. Bernard Masters, a short time ago, there can now only be found twenty-nine remaining, the balance having been devoured by bears, which infest

Miss Luta Bewley, not yet in her teens, won the cooking match at the Ander

A party of Fort Bend, Texas, resisted arrest by a sheriff and posse, and three men were killed and two wounded.

Texas has a state fire association. It is composed of firemen of various cities, and the first meeting was held in Austin last.

The greedy grasshoppers are eating up all the Texas turnip patches.

An English company has proposed to Gov. Smith, of Georgia, to put on a first. sea, and will take up a position off Shope class line of steamships between Savannah and Trebisen, both of which the Black or Brunswick and Liverpool at once, and forks, and have been recently fortified. 4 keep them running steadily, provided the this occurs the history of 1853 may be restate will give them a bonus of \$50,000 a peated, for it will be remembered that it was year for three years. They guarantee hes off Shope that the Turkish vessels were desides that they will land 5,000 immigrants stroyed by the Russian fleet under the comper month on Georgia soil.

The Atlanta and Richmond air-line railrond, between Charlotte and Atlanta, will of Russin made the Crimean war inevitable. be sold on the 5th of December.

The foundation of one of the piers of the railrand bridge over the Mississippi river at Louisiana, Mo., has been damaged by the action of the current, rendering the bridge temporarily impa sible. One pier and two of the shortest spans will have to be rebuilt, rebuilding will commence immediately. Arrangements have been made to avoid inter-be seen. The theory in Victoria is they must on the bride at Hannibal, Mo.

Stoves are shipped from Richmond,

Va., to Norway and Sweden. Florida Key of the Gulf. Most, if not all the dwellings on Plantation Key, are destroved by the late hurricane. The small steamer lately ashore on the reaf, has gone to pieces, and her crew is supposed to have perished. Mr. Phillips, of Fort Taylor, reports the damage at \$8,000. The sex carried off a large quantity of earth, from the outer sea wall, besides other injuries.

.Montgomery Advertiser: Some ten years ago a lady of this county, in a spirit of girlish mischief, called upon a so-called fortune-teller to have a peep into the future. The seer related to her that she would soon be married and within a year after marriage would present her husband with a son; that in due time, at a second birth, she would terrupted some time since, has becure paired. present bim with twins, and at a third birth with triplets-and further, that her firstbeen would die. Singular to relate, the predictions of the secr have been verified to the

Memphis Appeal: The cause of the accident on the Memphis and Little Book railroad, Saturday night, is unknown to the officers of the road. They inform us that the train was not behind time, and was running at a slow rate when the accident occurred. Only one man-Mr. Francis Moore, of Arkansas-was killed. The child of Mr. Eggleston, of Columbus, Miss., will die from the effects of injuries received. Mrs. Gwathney, from the mouth of White river, will recover. No other persons were seriously injured.

Norfolk received during September and October 148,913 bales of cotton, an increase over the corresponding months of 1875

hogs in Alabama.

Methodists in Texas.

Dallas, Texas, has system of plank sewers, and has just received a hint that they are dangerous to the stability of the town. Before they are put down the planks are sonked in tar, to make them durable, and the thought that this preparation might feed subterranean fires never entered into the such a fire to fight, which happened a short time ago. A party of campers built a fire directly over one of the sewers, and the covering being thin, the sewer caught fire, Piles of cotton and other property had to be moved with dispatch, and the fire depart- weil managed and singularly exempt from ment was puzzled to know where the fire was or how to get at it. It was finally stopped by damming the sewer and filling it with water, and happily little damage was done, except the destruction of the newer itself

THE EAST.

hundred and seventy-five to four hundred quiries wate made concerning his intention leet above high water.

The biggest tree in California is not in the Yosemite valley. King's river valley in Presno county is 5,500 feet above the sen, and its walls, which are about 8,000 feet high, are very precipitous. In this valley a iew grove of colossal redwood trees has seen discovered. One of them eclipses all that have been discovered on the Pacific coast. Its circumference, as high as a mon can reach and pass a tape line around, is a few inches less than one hundred and fifty feet. This is beyond the measurement of any tree in the Calaveros grove. The height s estimated at one hundred and sixty feat and a part of the top, lying on the ground

s over one hundred feet in length. Four years ago two Californians plant el 1,000 neres in walnuts and almonds, and their crop this season will yield them a profit of \$250,000.

A most dastardly attempt was made ast week to steal the bones of president Lincoln from the cemetery vault here. The plot was suspected some time since, and Elmer Washburne, United States detective Tyrell and assistants, watched the vault. The scoundrels broke in the outer and inner doors of the vault, opened the several cases of sarcophagus and were about to make of with the remains, when the detective sprang out. The accidental discharge of a piscol alarmed the robbers and they fled preipitately, escaping in the darkness. A slight cine to their identity remains and their capture is probable.

A drove of 30,900 horned cattle was recently driven from Texas to Kansas, by seven hundred drivers. The outfit alone cost 50,000, and the herd brought \$320,000.

#### POREIGN.

Eugenie and the prince imperial are traveling in Italy.

The African explorer, Gordon, intendto continue his explorations in consequenof having discovered a branch of the White Nile river, which may pe sibly emble him to avoid the repids, which hitherto becred his progress, and open a water communication from Victoria Nyanga to Kharion.

A cable special to the Herald says the Turkish fleet was about to enter the block mand of Nakahomo, with a loss to the Turks of tour thousand men. This set on the par-The advance of the Turkish fleet into the Black sea may fire a mine which all Europe s shuddering to see explode. Another special from the Herald's correspondent a Vienna declares that Servia has been ter dered ten thousand breech-loaders for her militin by the Grand Duke Michael Constatine, commanding the Russian forces in

Advices from the City of Mexico to the twenty-ninth instant report that Lerde Tejada is declared elected president by one hundred and thirty one to forty-five. The Pronunciados are throwing down their arms in various directions. Their resources are all exhausted, and a final collapse is expeced. Oaxlea still gives trouble, but Gen. Ding and his followers are compelled to keep in the mountains, and are affaid to meet the overnment troops.

A telegram from Japan, dated the sixth, says a Japanese mayal and military force attacked the insurgents that day a Sagrie, in the province of Nagato. The in urgents were beaten and fled.

The section of the Brazilian cable be ween Rahin and Rio Janeiro, which was it Russia insists on an early conference of the powers on the basis of the English proposals. Gen. Ignaticff, the Russian am bassador at Constantinople, has been intructed to support energetically the large measure of administrative autonomy for Bosnia, Herzegovinia and Bulgaria, with efficaious guarantees under the control of the

The duchess of Aosta, ex-queen of pain, is dead.

Russia is taking steps to premote cot ton culture in Central Asia, where the anmual product is now about 50,000 pounds. American seed is to be introduced.

The fruit cop in England this year poor, and large shipments of apples are sing made from New York.

The German navy list for 1876, just published, enumerates the German war navy as follows: tronclade, eight frigates and three corvettes; cruisers, fourteen corvettes Georgia is killing vast numbers of fat and nine gan-boats of the first-class; vessels for coast defense, seven iron-There are now about 15,000 German elad gunboats, eleven torpedo-boats, eight gun-beats of the second-class, six avisos, and two transports; school-ships, until a policeman was called. "He has one ship of the line, one sailing vessel, four stolen a box of cigars," said the proprieone ship of the line, one sailing vessel, four correttes, and nine brigs; vessels for harbor service, nine steam transports, three vessels serving as barracks, five pilot-boats, and ten vessels for the transport of coal.

Japan is making progress in political heads of the builders until the town had and social economy. A new consus on accurate principles is about to be undertaken, and the codification of the laws of the empire is under way. The Yokohama letter in the San Francisco Atlas, from which we dewhich soon can along its whole length, and rive the above information, adds: "Japan sent fort dangerous flames at various places. possesses two small railroads. Both of them, it is only justice to state, are remarkably accidents.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

It is stated in social circles, on the best authority, that, after the excitement of Dallas thinks of revising its sewer system, the election shall have subsided, Mr. John Kelly will ratice from the leadership of Tamthe younger of two unmarried nicees of bridge ats teles across a height of from one Cardinal M'Closkey. Mr. Kelly, when in him there, they found two more boxes lof giving up the leadership of Tammany, bune

# and refiring to private life, does not deny

that this is his purpose, although he does not directly admit it. As the cardinal his lately recovered much of his former strength It is stated that there is a strong probability that he will perform the wedding e-remony Rev. Saul D. Waddy, D.D., who was nade president of the Wesleyan Methodisc onference in 1859, is dead. Prominent postoffice officials are of the

pinion that the postoffice commission now investigating the subject of milway until sunsportation will recommend the re-estabishment of the fast mail trains, and will upport the recommendation by strong evilence of their necessity. The testimony taken in nearly all of the western states is ingularly unanimous in favor of the restoation of this system. It is certain, however, that none of the gailments will restore here fast mails mules increased compensa-

The Charlie Ross case has been relved. Sam. Benners, a fellow named Pickthand a trull answering to the name of Dutch Sal," are in durance vile at Harrisburg, Pa., on the charge of knowing something about fittle Charlie Ross. The suspicion against them is contained in some etters, in which "a missing jewel" is referred to, and the instructions to the woman o "go home and destroy the elother of the cables." The trio form a very lead lot, and aure "pards" of Mosher, and there may be

died broken-hearted, and all this misery bout a jezebel.

## THE EXPLODING TRUNK.

and there is no means of finding out who found in the hay, that the explosives real finished as far as seise and built as were contained in glass bottles. The far is the foot of Pol pass. if the man who put the machine in the trunk was to rob the passengers, or cause he could claim large damages. If the trunk had been in the lower tier of trunks the explosion would have de-stroyed much of the baggage, and probaoly wrecked the train. The most care-tal search on the car failed to reveal the check or any portion of the trunk, which was shattered and bent. The damage to other trunks was triffing, and no claims have been made by their owners. of them were badly scorehed, and the roof of the car was burned, but not to after the train reached Jersey City, a arge man, with a heavy black mousche, made several inquires at the depot about the matter, and inquired anxiously where Silpath, the baggage master on the train, was, and departed to visit him owner .- V. V. Tribune.

#### Skill of a Chinese Thief. John certainly deserves to take rank

among the most expert thieves in the world. There are several aids to his bemagpie love for picking and hiding; his utter shamelessness in the matter; his dolidity of feature; his looseness of garments. I well remember being in a rigar store one evening when John entered, asked his way to a certain street. ome two miles off, with the innocence jucts" up his sleeve with the advoitness of a cockney cracksman. A mirror, however, had betrayed him, and John was delayed in setting out on his walk

tor, "and has it on him." John smiled with beautiful simplicity, and kept up a reiterated protest that "Me honest boy -alice same belly good," and took no exception to being searched. And then began a quest. A box had slid up his right arm a minute ago, but wasn't there now; nor was it up the left eleeve, nor was it in the depths of his loose breeches;

on the eye of leaving, with the conviction, who following his footsteps, have tion that a mistake had been made, when profited by his experience. he saw something moving about John's

Two sailors of the Greenland sledge elbow. A grab for the part, a smile from party were buried near Capt. Hall's John, but no box. Then I saw some-grave. The sufferings of the sledge parthing moving about his right shoulder, the from scurvy were trightful. The made a dart for the box, and twasn't there. Then, while both held an arm, which end avor to teach the pole, conthe eigar-man, who was behind, saw risted of seventeen persons. something creeping across John's back, came afterly helpless and bud to be car clapped his hand on it, and io! the ried on sledges. Three could barely hand's turn in a pigtail and marched a sacc. many hall, and marry Miss There a Mullen, placedly smiling Chinaman of to the polite station; and, when they starched one under each arm-pit!-Chicago Tel-

### THE ST, GOTHARD TUNNEL.

The Greatest Tunnel in Europe The Di

The foreign correspondent of the Hostor Herald, writing from Leipsic says While at Goeschenen I had an appor tunity of seeing the St. Gothard tunne which is now being bored through th mountains from Goesenenen toward Italy, and from Ariolo toward Germany The approach to the tunnel on th Gueschenen side is in the midst of the wildest and most picturesque scenery. A number of workshops, sheds, cantines, and various small buildings cluster about the mouth and give to an otherwise wile spot the busy hum and noise of enter prise, for the clinking of machinery whistling of the engine, and hammering from the black-mithing is incessant, as the work is centinued by day and night by angs of two thousand men, who, unde M. Fayre's direction, prosecute the work. The men have been at work, in varying numbers, however, just four years the present month, and it will take all their the Italian side, to finish the undertaking y 1880. This, of course, if the money does not give out, and there is a good deal of trouble in securing all that is needed. At present the entire mute is surveyed from Luzerne and Zurich t Milan, and parts of it cut. In the tunne three and three-fourths kilometers have been completed on the German side, and about four and a half on the Italian Stokes is out. Mansfield is living in Philodelphia, and Mrs. Stokes—who was disvorced some three years since—and her large many work men employed are almost all Ital-vorced some three years since—and her large many work eight hourson of twenty. daughter, now eleven years old, are in New York. Stokes is broken in health, looks all the drills are ordinary chilled steel, fifty years old, though not forty, his father the diamond drill being whemployed. The usual muchine for driving the drills is employed, and works by means of com-posed air, which is brought from the reservoirs by means of a large pipe. The reservoirs are supplied by a number of condensing engines, turned by water, for A Hant for the Westeb who was Emulous of Thomassen Saturiers.

The officers of the Pennsylvania rails some way above the mouth of the tun ad are trying to discover the sender of thely diverted into a sluiceway. A strength the trunk containing the infernal ma-chine shipped to New York on Friday, maintained. Compresset air is also used but without success. It was checked on to work the engine, which earries its presentation of a ticket in the usual way, reservoir behind, like a tender on an ordinary engine, only it is a boiler sixty owned it, as far as the transaction is con-cerned. A number of detectives ream-ined the machine on Saturday, but it is being without any heat is much pleas-not probable that any clew will be also surface to work. It is used mainly for mot probable that any clew will be obmined from it. It consists of the brass
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## The Arctic Expedition.

A London dispatch of Oct. 30 gives he following account of the voyage of the steamers Alext and Discovery in the anctic regions:

A narrative of the arctis expedition spublished. It relates that after first accountering ice the expedition was de started thence on Aug. S. but before reaching the shore of Grined land the vessels were caught in an ice-pack. After this their progress northward was an insay great extent. About half an hour eccount stringle through chance opening made in the ice by wind and current, the channel through which the ships moved constantly closing behind them. The Discovery wintered in a well shell tered further on the west side of Hall's mein a few miles north of Polaris bay The Alert pushed forward and rounded City, but did not appear there. Yester, day the company selectives were searching for him on suspicion that he might know senseth as a hundred miles toward the least toward toward the least toward w something about the trunk or its north, she found herself on the border of an extensive sea, with, impenetrable on every side and no harbor. The ship wintered behind a barrier of grounded ice. The floating masses of thick polar ice had in meeting pressed un quantities of intermediate ice into blocks frequently a mile in diameter and varying in height from ten to fifty feet. Obstach of this kind destroyed all hope of reach ing the pole by sledges before the attempt was made. The sledge purty was obliged to make a read with pickaxes nearly half the dis-tance it traveled. As it was always necof a cherub, and slipped a box of "Hou- essary to drag the sledge loads by installments, the party really traversed two hundred and seventy-six miles, although it only progressed seventy-three. All the cairns creeted by the Polaris expedition were visited. At the best depot in Newman's bay a chronometer was found in perfect order. Wheat left by the Polaris was successfully grown aboard the ship. When at Polaris bay, the Dis-covery hoisted the American flag, and fired a sainte as a brazen tablet with the following inscription was fixed on the grave of Capt. Hall:

"Sacred to the memory of Capt. Hall of the Polaris, who sacrificed his life in Me belly good Chinaman," said John the advancement of science. This tablet -"no cigallee;" and the policeman was is erected by the British polar expedi-

Then the active officer took a walk, and were unable to render a-ist

Ax ald Scotch woman recommended : preacher who arrived at the kirk wet through go get at once into the pulpit-I "Ye'll be dry enough there."

#### Items of Interest.

That human being may die of happi-ness is illustrated by Bellini's exit from the world's stage. He went to Paris to complete his "Paritani," and had so great a success that he was carried in triumph upon the stage, where he wa decorated by the king. So much happi ness in a single day overwhelmned him. He went sick to the house of a friend at Puteaux and died there. He was buried in Pere Lachaise. That was in 1831; and it was only the other day that his

remains were carried to Italy for inter ment in his native city of Catania. The European cuckoo never builds nest, but steals a place for each separate egg in the home of some other bird Occasionally the egg is found in a nes so small that the cuckoo could not pos-sibly have set upon it. For instance the egg has been laid in the willow wren's nest, which is domed, and has ar ntrance that just admits the owner How does the cuckoo manage to lay her egg in a nest so constructed? Vaillant obtained evidence that one of the African cuckoos carries the egg in her bill to the nest she means to usurp, and it is sup-posed by some that the European species

loes the same. For years we used "salts of lemon" and various acids to remove stains from table linen, but a person remarked to us: "All your labor is useless. Wait till the peaches are gone and the stains will also be gone." We thought this utterly oolish, but decided to try it; and, sure status had disappeared. The idea, in itself, looks ridiculous; but does not the table linen get enough regular washing to take out almost any stains in the course of one peach season? We have noticed the same is true of grape stains, or of almost any other kind of fruit. This is very true, and it remembered

Murble muntles that have become badly discolored by smake may be made perfectly clear by the application of ben-zine. Put it on liberally, then rub off the polish; but grease spots may be re-moved by the application of powdered

ligther," an ingenious device which ob-

creased, storby step, till it thatly rended fourteen inches, and now they have surcoeded in producing one of twenty-two luches, this bear eight inches thicker than any armor-plate ever yet rolled the plates of which this is a sample are intended for two war vessels now being constructed for the Italian government and the gun to be used in testing this great plate, which weighs thirty-five tona site hundred ton Armstrong gun. The vessels are to have two turrets, each turret to contain two of these coordinate pieces of artiflery. The manufacturer states that if these guns succeed in penerating this plate, he shall have no besitation in rolling one of thirty or even

forty increasin thickness. Zinc that is used under stove- should never be damponed. If it becomes soiled or dim, rub with a flavored and a little fresh lard. In this way it will always look as new and beight as when first pur

Concerning the condition of the farm es of the northwest the Milwankee Wis-consing thinks the general condition of the season in 1876 is as good as it was in 1875. It admits the wheat crop is not more than half a crop. holds that they have far more corn than

Insects in all parts of the world are seconding more than ever a terror to the husbandman. The western farmers, with their experiences of grasshoppers and potato-bugs, can sympathize very neutely with the poor wine growers of the Girescience in Europe and America.its claims to boasting are made almost ridiculous by the impudent aggressions of these little

To polish furniture use equal parts of holled linseed oil and kerosene. Apply it with a flattnel, and rub day with another flannel. It will remove all white earlis and scratches and should be kept always ready for use. It gives the room t fresh appearance to rub all the furniture with this preparation. One feels well re-warded for the labor. If any white spots rubbing with turpentine; then holding hot shovel over them .- Defroit Fo

Any good housekeeper will have her deansed, when emptied of their contents, before putting away. To do this throw in a good handful of washing sada, till up the jar with boiling water, cover and et it stand for an hour. Then wash in the soda water, scald and riuse in two ciling waters and wipe dry. If any olor | a sting on his cheek; he raised his bottles, put a dozen large tacks in with had been sucking his flesh and found it hing adhering to the inside of the bottle

Purily's Fruit Record gives the most cation set in and resulted in death. accessful planting of aspherrics as inplantation, and a shovelful placed on each am able to whip all hell yet."

#### beaten spot. Early in spring the whole surface was harrowed, which scattered the manure and mixed it with the soil. This

mellowed the soil and destroyed the weeds that were just ready to come up, leaving a clean surface till the young raspberries were half a foot high.

#### Bad Chirography.

The anecdotes told at the expense of the late Horace Greeley's bad chirography, if gathered together and published would fill a good-sized volume. Many of them are true, but a fair proportion have no foundation in fact. It is not so generally known that John W. Forney, if the Philadelphia Press, writes an exof the l'initial plan l'ress, writes an ex-ecrable hand, but he does, and most com-positors who have had his "copy" know it by the expressive name of "chow-chow," and the colonel is sometimes familiarly alluded to by this soubriquet. Like Grieley, Mr. Forney experiences great difficulty in reading his own writing when it grows cold.

The writer remembers on one occa sion imparting a piece of intelligence to the colonel which he concluded to send is a "special" to the Press; and accord ngly he wrote a message on a telegraphic dank while in his room in the hotel at which he was putting up, and, after fin ishing it, sent it downstairs to the opera-tor. The lightning manipulator vainly in pure desperation, for your thorough bred operator bates to acknowledge him self cornered in a thing of this nature walked up stairs to have it translated Scarcely half an bour had elapsed be tween the time the dispatch was writter and when it was returned to the colonal yet he could not decipher it, and had not the remotest idea of its contents The opportune return of the writer fur nished Mr. Forney with a clue, having obtained which he managed to unrave his own hieroglyphies.

An occurrence which actually took

place during the time that Forney con ducted the Chronicle is also related by an employe of the paper, and as it neve has appeared in print it will doubtle prove interesting to most renders. It happened upon the occasion of a visit of with a clean flannel. If one application does not do it effectually a second will, happened upon the occasion of a visit of a delegation of firemen from a neighbor-ing edge. The "fire ladies," after their ing edge. ing city. The "fire ladies," after their parade was over, concluded to seronade the Chronicle office with their band. The design was carried Into execution, and Col. Formey made a speech in response to the complument. Not carring to trouble lighter, an ingenious device which obviates the use of acarches or tapers, and does away with the attendant danger in lighting gas, is coming into extensive use abroad. It consists of a small backromate of pounds battery, the zine plate of which is so arranged that by the pressure of the finger if can be immersed in the exciting fluid and put the battery in action. Rising from the top of the battery is a light brase stom, like a taper holder, but in the form of a swan's next. more adapted to his style and con-

## Not Too Much, Considering,

The Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner says A Labanon contractor had some men working for him in the rural districts. paid their wages. Some time ago he reman who had been formishing the staff at life to one of his workmen;

some Mounting rate Alix Dunisen to P. D. eva deter to washen gloss 1 months. In cents to a times collect 20 and 5 dolers for sont get druth. Admirgen his bort bid, it is Mistor, but as A similar his bort bid, it is

Master—her is A. danigen his tent bit, it is a straip his a solers charged get drank, it is straip his master charged get drank, it is straip his master charged get drank, it is straip his master charged get drank, it is straip his cleeting a new board of health.

Thus were two peanut venders and when they net they set their baskets down and broked hands silently. Then one said, "Ows the trade, Bill, wid years a longled salem 5 doders because we man replied. "Yet see the castern was alongled and it believed by doders. Yours P-D Log.

#### A Russian Palace. One of the curiosities of the emperor

of Russin's palace at Tsarskoe Selohorse asylum, where the imperial char, ces live in snug quarters when they are able stables is the countery, where the history of many a famous steed may be read in the inscriptions on the temberstones. The rooms which present the greatest historical interest are those which are occupied by Emperor Alexander Land which a restorm a storm of the inscriptions of the room which present the greatest historical interest are those which are occupied by Emperor Alexander Land taken a right told for your behaviors. The foundable of the first time variety forms and the desired to the first time for the greatest of the manual decirity of the first time. so longer fit for use. Near the co onde. Great as are the achievements of read in the inscriptions on the tembhe left them; and the chamber which is considered of the greatest curiosity is the from in which all the walls are of amber. Beyond the garden, in front of that part of the palace occupied by their major ties, is a little island in which there is a Russian cottage, a garden, a cowhousein short, a complete establishment on a diminutive scale, arranged for the amuse are so firmly fixed that the polish does ment of the duchess of Edinburgh when not remove them, it can be done by she was a child.

## The Vengeance of a Fly.

A poor man died a few years ago in the hospital at Paris from a carbuncle nickle jars and fruit cans thoroughly produced by the poisonous puncture of fly. Deceased informed some friends that one night a large green fly kept him awake with his buzzing; to punish it he plucked off three of its legs and set it free. Four days afterwards he fell asleep after his breakfast and was awakened by remains repeat the process. To clean to the spot and picked off the insect that strong soda water, shake well, and every- to be the very fly that had been muti- persons who are daily annoyed by tobacco lated. This time he crurhed it past sur-gery, but forgot his wound till mortifi-

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#### MOTH EATEN.

I had a beautiful garment.
And I had it by with cars;
I folded it close with lavender knyeslu a napkin fine and fair;
"It is far too costly a robe," I said,
"For one like me to wear,"

So sever at morn or evening

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I entury assumed on ;
It has by itself, under clasp and key;
In the perturned duck atoms,
Its wonderful broblers; Indden.
Till many a day had gone.

There were guests who came to my portal, There were friends who sat with me, And clail in solverest raiment,

There were poor who stood at my portal, There were orphaned sought my care; I gave thous the temberes pity, much mething heddes to spare; I had only the beautiful goment, And the raimout for daily wear.

At last, on a femit day's coming, I thought in my dress to shine; I would please missily with the lastro it its shifting colors fine; I would walk with pride in the marvel of the rarely trib design.

So out from the dust I berefit—
The lacouster fed gway—
And field on fold ferrid I up
To the searching light of the day.
Also The siny had perished.
While there in its place it lay.

Who seeks for the ficialest beauty Mint seek for the new that seals To the grace of a constant blessing. The beauty that use reveals. For but the folial rate alone. The moth with its blighting steals,

#### FACTS AND FANCIES.

A CYNICAL lady, rather inclined to flirt, says most men are like a cold, very easily caught, but very hard to get rid of. A PRETTY reply of a French mother: 'Which of your children do you love nost?" "Always the one that is absent." Some boarding schools fit young ladies for keeping boarders after they marry and have a husband to support.

A DAUGHTHR of Mary Fairfax Som-norfield, the mathematician, is about to rect a monument to her mother in

Major Pauline Cushman, who was spy in the war and afterwards an acalifornia

To get up a handkerchief flirtation-cule first, get two handerchiefs and two The other five rules are unneces

Well, my dear, you must accept him? "But I thought you hated him so."
"Hate him I do-so much, that I mean to be his mother in law!"

I CERTAINLY never said anything against woman's rights, and they always seemed to me to be a kind of rights, that if I noght judge of my practical experience, are very apa to take care of themselves. I say this as a married man of long-standing. In he Horn

A Min.way ican paper reports conclude dred and twenty three-deaths from small-pox, of which thirty-three were tatal, The disease must have assumed an ex-tremely violent form if this statement is trustworthy. When, in the course of an epidemic, death becomes fatal, the com-munity nillicted should lose no time in

question and that pivotal business in New York is crushing us down. I tells you I fears the markets a going up, and o I laid in a stock for the winter invested forty cents as a speckerlation and if we don't have ear in Turkey I'u

Why is he a Thirm that is Hig?
Thou tool, yo to the Anta and Consider\*
He's Rig because the is nife Little, and
Higmost eithers the from Littlengs even as the Floa
different from the Kunt does.
Be wise, oh Man, Dad wat thy shall with Konwlrelige and Jean Wisdom of me, the Toel of
Nature.

It is a great thing to be able to see a point. Here is a happy instance of abili-ty in that line. A countryman, wander-ing with his wife through the art galleries of the Philadelphia exhibition, stood before Riviere's picture of Circe and the companions of Ulysses. He gazed carnestly at the painting, wondered what was meant by the handson woman playing on her lyre, while a herd of swine wallowed and tumbled about at her feet. He then looked up the pic-ture in his catalogue and pondered over the title, "The companions of Ulysses." Said he: "Well, it that isn't the hardest

slap old Grant's got yet." THE Scientific American prints the following comforting intelligence for "The effects of tobacco-smoking are discolaring of the teeth by carbon, excitement of the salivary glands by the anymonia, headache and lasitude from